THE BAY HORSE MADE SHORT WORK FOF RASSETLAW AT JEROME.

Malistone Too Speedy for His Company to the Second Event-Pavorites and Pielders Each Won Three Roces Arab and Armitage Bid Up by Bernard Marray-My Gypa Bent Speculation a Mend-Stonenell in Shape Once More Goesly,

Four thousand persons saw three favorites and a like number of fielders divide the money it Jerome Park yesterday. The welcome shower of the morning did scarcely more than lay the flust, and the track was almost as fast as on any previous day of the meeting. There were numerous withdrawals, but every event was in teresting, and the finishes between Arab and Jack Rose in the first, Hallstone, Valkyrie, Doggett, and Sir Dixon, Jr., in the second, Monotony and Belvina in the fourth, and My type and Speculation in the last were productive of a lot

With Jack Rose, Conners, and Topgallant to beat, Arab was heavily played for the opening flash at one mile. Conners was thought to be a factor, but after Arab, Topgallant, and Jack Rose had gone five furlongs, Silas McClain seemed to be powerless to do anything with the three-year-old. Hamilton made play with Jack. Rose at the upper turn, and was within a length of Arab opposite the betting ring. When he looked most dangerous and Doggett was ready to go to the whip, the little horse swerved and and heel. Coming on strong, Arab beat the Jack a length in slow time. Topgallant died away to nothing, and Conners secured third The Potnetty candidate, Doggett, was a slight

Cavorite over Sir Dixon, Jr., for the two-year-old event that followed. Hallstone's victory on Saturday was so impressive that to many good Judges he was at a very false figure at 8 to 1. and not a few smart players took a chance on the half brother to Drizzle to upset the favorites. Some disappointment was expressed when the Hon. Perry Belmont's coit by imp. The lil t'sed, out of Magnetism, did not go to the post, as he is certain starter in the Futurity. The flag fall to a splendld start, and Taylor did not wait for anybody to show him the way home, but rushed Hallstone along. Nothing ould approach the son of Sensation, who won by a length. The race for second money until the last ten strides was red-hot between Doggett and Sir Dixon, Jr., but in the last ten yards both were headed by the 20 to 1 chance Valkyrie, ridden by the younger Doggett. Doggett was third, a neck away, with Sir Dixon, Jr., at his throat latch. The gray colt is certainly getting his share of racing since he came from Sara-

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Roche made his reappearance in the third race after a month's retirement, and the talent almost backed him off the boards. Merry Monarch was the tip for second money, but the little horse, who ran in Mr. Kittson's colors, was shamefully beaten. Roche permitted Stonenellie to make the rinning nutil the final quarter, when he went to the front and won in a romp. Hassetlaw finished strong, but he could not hurry the winner. Stonenellie was a fair third. The time (1.51%) is fast for a mile and a sixteenth over Jerome Park. Merry Monarch wore barshoes, and they undoubtedly stopped him in the heavy going.

The talent makes many blunders in establishing favorites. Despite the fact that Monotony ran Metropolis to a neck only a few days ago, the smart division of the turf made Belvina favorite for the race exclusively for filles two years old. Monotony, whose price was 8 to 1, caught the favorite in the stretch, and, wearing her down, won a good race by a neek. Siberia, a well-played second choice, was third. The Sunlight filly, owned by Capt. Sam/Brown or Pittsburgh, a red-hot tip, was a very bad fourth.

Armitage simply toyed with his opponents in the fifth event, a selling race at 1.400 vards, and won in a big romp. The 40 to 1 chance, Miss Galop, was second, inving carried Prig slong until he stopped on the upper turn. Prig was third, and Brum Major a bad last. When Armitage was put up to be sold he was bid up to \$1.205, \$700 over his entered selling figure, by Bernard Murray, who used to race the Mortemer horse Pontico. Murray also bid Arab, the winner of the opening race, up to \$805.

Speculation carried the most of the money for the plungers in the last race, but Frank Reagan has been knocking at the door for a long time with My Gyns, and yesterday at 3 to 1 she got the money. Doggett rese the little mare and made so much use of her in the early part of the race that she was staggering at the inish, and harely manag

with Glenmoyne immediately after the opening race. He could run, and the last part of the TIBST BACK.

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Charles Smither b. c. Comong, 3, 40 (Mectarn), ..., 3
Topgallant also ran.
Time, 1, 40.

Betting—Against Arab, 0 to 5, Topgallant, 25; to 1; gack Rose, 3 to 1; comons, 12 to 1.

SECOND BACK.

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A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, for two year-blds, with \$600 anided, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; five and a half furious. C. Graham's b. c. italictone, by Sensation—Mag. 1025;

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to 1; Owlet, 7 to 1; Halwell and Halistone, each 8 to

1; Valkyrie, 20 to 1; Fenerr, 50 to 1. THIRD RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 cach, for three year-olds and ppward, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

W. Bonobuc's b. e. Roche, 4, by Paulque-Rebecca Rowett, 112 (Shipmes H. H. Allen's b. h. Rossetlaw, 4, 112 (Hamilton) 4. Clason's ch. f. Stonenellie, 8, 1000, 12. Tribe) 3 Merry Monarch also ran.

Time, 1513,
Betting—Five to Jon Roche; sassinst Merry Monarch, \$56 to 1; Bassetlaw, 6 to 1; Bonenellie, 25 to 1.

FOURTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each for maiden filles two years old, with \$500 added, of which \$15 to second and \$25 to hird, five and a half furiouse.

A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. f. Monoton, by frequols—Monita Hardy, 10s (Littlefield).

Preamess Stable's br. f. helvina, 10s (Simms).

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Betting—Ten to 0 on Beivina, against Siberia, 25 to 1; Sundart, 50 to 1; Su

FIFTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three year olds, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; Titan course, about 1,400 yards. Manhattan Stable's b. c. Armitage, 3, by Surinam— Paloma, 100 (Simm) Damden Stable's b. f. Miss Galop, 3, 102 ff. Mc. Donaldt.

J. A. A. R. & D. H. Morris's b. c. Prig. 3, 112 Little-field.

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Entries for Jerome Park.
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to-day:
First Bace-Titan course, 1,400 yards.
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Second Bace - Mile and a furlong; selling.
W. B. Lee Little Matt us
Terrapin us Paris Third Bace-Five and a haif furlongs.
Merry Monarch   119 Kingston   117   Molta   107   Mabel Glenu   107   Mabel Glenu   107   Mabel Glenu   108   Molta   109   M
Fourth Race. For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which
\$75 to second and \$15 to third; seiling allowances one mile.
Tiny Tim 117 Mabel Glenn 114 Bonaventure 112 His Grano 107

Fifth Roos For two year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$1. each with \$000 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; winning penalties, non-winner and bester mades allowances; five and a half furious.

Sixth Bace. Four year olds and upward which have no two or more times at this meeting and not seen, a tweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 dated, of which \$15 to second and \$25 to third, setting allowances; the Trans course, about 1,400 yards. BOOKMAKERS WIN AT PARKWAY. Lake the Solltary Pavorite to Get to the

In spite of a very light card there was a big crowd at Parkway yesterday. The rain in the early morning had left the track quite heavy, and as a result the talent were all at sea, and winners were difficult to select. The nineteen books won on the day, only one favorite being

The opening race went to Peter Jackson, with as good as 15 to 1 against him, beating Tytura by a length and a half. Emulate filly was third. while Mailnda, the favorite, at one time prominent in the race, died away, finishing absolutely Sea Bird opened favorite in the second race at 6 to 5, but a big plunge on Ryan as they went to the post sent her price up to 2 to 1, with the latter 3 to 2 at the close. It was the easiest kind of a task for Sea Bird, and the issue was at no time in doubt. Sea Bird went to front in the first furlong and galloped home a handy winner by two lengths from Blue mrd. Ryan was a very indifferent third. Adjourn was the best of a poor lot in the third vini, who got second money from Hacklock by a length and a haif. The pony handicap was won by The Sheikh, who allowed the favorite. Violeis, to make the pace to the last furiong, when he passed the Gebbard candidate and won easily by three lengths, with Little Tramp a bad race, and won easily by three lengths from Sal-

easily by three lengths, with Little Tramp a bad third.

The fifth race went to Ten Up, who won in a gallop by three lengths from Pantata, on whom sheedy rode a bunging race. Wentworth, the favorite, ran into third place a length from Pantata.

Lake was the solitary favorite to escape defeat, and he won by a very wide margin. Hopper was second and Larry K. third.

The stewards called Sheedy up for his ride on Pantata, and after hearing his excuses cautioned him and gave him one more chance to redeem himself. Starter Ware dealt out summary justice to his unruly boys yesterday. Ining Sheids \$15 and Bergen, Morgan, Horton, and Pickering each \$10 for disobedience in the servent race, and followed it up by fining sheedy \$10 and Bergen an additional \$5 in the third race for the same offence. Hogan was set down for the remainder of the meeting for his poor showing on Little Tramp in the pony handicap. Summaries follow:

PIRST RACE. Pirat RACE.

Purss \$200. of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third, for two year olds: selling allowances; six furiouss.

I. K. Vinut's br. c. Peter Jackson, by froquois—
Golight's, 102 (Sheedy).

I. T. Langrake's b. c. Tyturs, 102 (Gallagher).

Z. W. Shreve's b. f., dan Emulate, 107 (Yox).

May Irwin, Judge Gleason, Fritz, Tweedledum, and Malluda also ran.

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Betting—Two to 1 against Malinda, 8 to 1 Tytura, 4 to 1 May Irwin, 5 to 1 Peter Jackson, 5 to 1 Tweedledon, 6 to 1, Emulate filly, 20 to 1 Judge Gleason, 20 to SECOND BACE.

FUSSE \$1.50. of which \$5.50 second and \$1.5 to third, for four year-olds and upward, five furiouss. W. Velott's br. m. ben Bird, 6, by Sensation—Fiona, 117 (W. Shleids).
C. Finn's b. h. Huse Hird, 4, 122 (J. Morgan).
J. A. Bennett's b. g. Kyan, 6, 119 (Horton).
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Hon Voyage, Bob Sutherland, Bright kyes, and Third Cousin filly also ran.
Time, 1:07.
Retting—Three to 2 against Eyan, 9 to 5 Sea Bird, 7 to 1 Bon Voyage, 8 to 1 Bob Sutherland, 8 to 1 Bright Eyes, 10 to 1 Third Cousin filly, 12 to 1 Bine Bird.
THIRD BACE.

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Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third, for four-year olds and upward; five furiongs.

P. H. Ryan's ch. g. Adjourn, 5, by Reform—Adalgias, 119 (W. Shields).

W. J. O'Brien's ch. b. Salvini, aged, 122 (Seibel)... 2

J. Mahoney's b. g. Blacklock, 6, 119 (M. Bergon)... 3

Blythe, Republic, Phyllis T., and Tom McC. also ran. Time, 1108.

Betting—Three to I against Adjourn, 3 to 1 Republic, 9to 9, Blacklock, 4 to 1 Tom McC., 10 to 1 Salvini, 10 to 1 Blythe, 18 to 1 Phyllis T. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$100, of which \$20 to second; a handicap for ponies; half a mile.

Larden City Stable's ch. h. The Sheikh, 4, by Bedouin

—Sprinta, 120 (Hanlon).

1 Gebhard's ch. m. Violets, aged, 140 (Barbee).

2 Philip Daly, 4r.\* gr. g. Little Tramp, 140 (Hogan).

3 Bob Miles also ran.

Time, 0.55.

Betting—Three to 2 against Violets, 8 to 5 The Sheikh,

5 to 2 Little Tramp, 10 to 1 Bob Miles.

Purse \$200, of which \$55 to second and \$15 to third, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; six furious. Frank H. Garretts &th g. Ten Up, by Belvidere-Ten. by J. 14 Irox.

W. E. Graham's b. c. Pantata, 102 (Sheedy)
Watson & O'Brien's b. g. Wentworth, 109 (W. Bhields) Matson & Depens 6. g. Westworth, 198 W. hhielits).

Liliey B., The Joker, Contraito coit, Refraction gelding, and Eastrelia also ran.

Time, 1:10.

Betting—Nine to 5 against Wentworth, 3 to 1 Pantata, 4 to 1 Ten Up, 10 to 1 Faufelda, 12 to 1 Refraction gelding, 15 to 1 The Joker, 20 to 1 Contraito coit, 25 to 1 Lalley B.

SIXTH BACK.

SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, for three-yearolds and upward; seeling allowaness; one mile.

L. Hart's ch. h. Lake, 4, by Charley Howard—
Spring Hill Belle, 114 (Lee).

George Jacoba's b, h. Hopper, 4, 106 (A. Carter)... 2

J. W. Smith's b, c. Larry K. 8, 95 (Cowman)... 3

Betting—Five to four on Lake, 2 to 1 against Hopper,
5 to 1 Larry K.

To-day's Entries for Parkway. First Race—For three-year-olds: six furiongs. Chateau, 176; Patrolman, 122; Oporto, 122; Dolly coit. 122; Refraction gelding, 119; Pantata. 129.
Second Race—Selling; five furionss. Hopper, 118; Lallah, 111; Even Weight, 116; Litchert, 117; Bob Settlerland, 116; Maggie Richards, 115; Carmelite, 118; Gienal, 119.
Third Race—Selling; five furiongs. Mullet, 113; Bon Voyage, 124; Strasburg, 116; Blacklock, 118; Sporting Girl, 111; Padre 117; Emperor Otho, 113; Zeno, 118. Fourth Race—Handicap for galloways; one mile. Zeilta filly, 180; Pocahontas, 140; Athelena, 05; Elk-wood, 140; Sunshine III., 130. wood, 140; Sunshine III., 130.

Fifth Race—For two year-olds; selling; five and one-half furiongs. Beonton, 105; Countess, 94; Pout Lear, 100; Judge Glesson, 94.

Bixth Race—Selling; six snd a half furiongs. Sunshine III., 102; Marquerite, 107; Holivar, 104; Montelece, 99; Frank R. Harf, 102; Harry Hinckson, 107; Oporto, 105; Aloha, 117.

Beventh Race—Selling; six and a half furiongs. Frankie B., 109; Dashing Charlie, 104; Janie Josephs, 103; Alva, 97; Yumuri, 97; Plenty, 104; Ironsides, 105.

WALBAUM WINS THREE RACES. Yemen, Picaroon, and Potentate Capture Purses at the Spa.

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.-The heavy rain of last night left the track in a rather heavy condition to-day, and as the card was a poor one and the weather threatening only a small crowd attended the races. President Walbaum won three of the six races. Yemen and Wah Jim carried the bulk of the money in the opening event, the latter going to the post a slight 6 to 5 favorite. Turning into the stretch in the lead he looked like a winner, but was beaten in a drive by Yemen, who got up in time to win by a short Yemen, who got up in time to win by a short head. Dr. France was a heavily backed first choice in the race for two-year-olds, but Picaroon took the lead to a good start, and was never headed, winning, pulled up, by half adozen lengths. The other races were of the seiling variety, except the sixth event, which was a handicap race for three-year-olds and upward, and which was won by Potentate, who went to the front at flagfall, and, running under a pull all the way, won in a gallop by two lengths, with Torchbearer two lengths before Maid Marian, Summaries:

FIRST BACE.

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Purse \$500. of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances, five and a half furiouss.

(Walbaum's ch. g. Yernen, 5, by Alarm-Hira, 106 (Brooks)

J. McLaughlin's ch. b. Wah Jim, 5, 115 (Taral)

Santa Aulia Stable's ch. f. Arapuboe, 8, 105 (Forkins) 5

Karan, La Joya, Mother of Pearl, Hibernia Queen, and Reginald also rai.

Time, 1:0048.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Yennen, 7 to 5 Wah Jim, 8 to 1 Arapahoe, 8 to 1 La Joya, 10 to 1 Karan, 12 to 1 Hibernia Queen, 50 to 1 Mother of Pearl, 60 to 1 Reginald.

SECOND BACK. SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for two-year-olds: seiling allowances: six furloigs. U. Walbaum's ch. c. Picarcon, by Spendthrift—Imp. Piccadilly, 104 (freeds).

E. C. Headley's ch. c. Dr. France, 104 (A. Clayton)... 2
James E. Pepper's wh. f. Novedah, 103 (Perkins)... 5
Flash and filosoom filly also ran.
Time: 1.175 France, 11 to 6 Picarcon, 5 to 7 Novedah, 10 to 1 Flash, 30 to 1 Hossoom filly.

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Purse \$300, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for two-year olds; settling allowances; six furlongs.
Leigh & Hose's became in the property of the

also ran.

Time, 1:17.
Betting. Five to 4 on dien Lily, 5 to 2 against Urania, 7 to 2 Miss Annie coli, 5 to 1 Binck Massle, 20 to 1 Element, 20 to 1 Trophy genting 60 to 1 Enchanter.

FOURTH RACE.

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Furse \$500, of which \$70 to second and \$15 to third, for two year-olds and unward; seven furthings.

Curl Bros. b. B. Soundmore, b. by Straitmore—Sound, 100 t. Clayton.

B. D. Leach \$Co. w. ch. c. Ed Ecamoy, S. se (Perkins) \$7 Hebhard's b. O Smeladdie, \$4, 115 (Ballard).

\$8 Agitator sine ran.

Time, 1:80. Agitator also can.
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Betting—Five to 4 on Soundmore, 7 to 3 against Ed Bearney. 7 to 1 Scedardie, 50 to 1 Agitator.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; or three year-olds and upward; selling allowances; ames E. Pepper's br. m. Miss Dizie, 5, by Falsetto— Sarbiche, 96 (180m) Bartische, 96 (180m)
P Dunnie on h. Hawthorne, 4, 105 (Hallard).
J. O'Brien, Jr. a. b. m. Balbriggens, 5, 105 (Filat).
Berting—Pive to 3 on Hawthorne, 2 to 1 against Miss Dixle, 7 to 1 Halbriggan.

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Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
handlong for three-year-olds and upward; six and
me half furious. a handlesp for three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furiongs. Q. Walbanun's ch. c. Potentate, S. by Hayden Ed-wards-Amelia P., 199 (Martin). Cooper a liberidan's ch. c. Torchbearer, S. 114 (A. Clayten). Chayton Stables ch. f. Maid Marian. 4, 193 (F. 2)
Fortian Jordan Amigues also ran.
Time. 1.224
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signes, 7 to 2 Maid Marton, 7 to 1 Torohbeare This is the programme to-morrow First Race—Five and a half furlongs.

Becond Race-One mile. 119 The Queen. Third Race-The Kentucky Stakes; five and a half pricings. Fourth Race The Merchant Stakes, handleap; one and one eighth miles. Lamplighter Sixth Race-For three year-old maidens; five and a half furlongs; selling. Loving Heart.....

ullerton Lass FLUSHING ON ITS LAST LEGS. Hill Lovell Got His Money, but Other

Horsemen Want Theirs. Flushing will probably end as a race track tolay or to-morrow. Purses were withheld yesterday, and the future has nothing bright in store. The unsound condition of the backers of the game was first scented yesterday by old "fill" Lovell, the hero of a hundred books, and he led what became a panic rush on the cashiers. Lovell was entitled to \$55, due as second oney to Mary Lovell on Saturday. The club had decided to pay out money only over the Whitestone line. Not a penny was paid out in Flushing township, for fear of legal consequences. Lovell did not know this.
"I'll not move a foot," said he, "without my

oney. Law or no law, I'll bet \$10 I don't get ny money."
Conners, the man who has the bar privileges, ook up the bet. As soon as the money was losted Conners called to his bar cashier to give im \$55. He paid Lovell off with this and won

him \$56. He paid Lovell off with this and won the \$10.

"It's an easy \$45 at that," said Old Lovell, as he pocketed the greenbacks.
The gate money and the betting fees were collected on the Flushing side of the line, but the purses and the jockeys' wages were only paid over the Whitestone border. The attendance was poor. Flushing constables were more numerous than bettors. After the races there was a riot of the unpaid.
Under the provisions of the Ives law there can only be racing over each particular course for thirty days each year. The Flushing authorities have for the past few days tried to evade this law by having their betting ring moved into the Whitestone district. The races continue to be held over the Flushing track, and the letter of the law is violated daily.

Accident at the Whitestone Track, The threatening character of the weather had little effect on the regular patrons of the Whitestone Jockey Club yesterday. In the second race an accident caused the death of one horse and the serious injury of young Morey, who rode Jack Batchelor. Pelham, with Coleman up, was rounding the upper turn about half a length behind Kelturno and Don't Know, who were fighting for the lead, when she stumbled and fell, breaking her neck. Jack Hatchelor, who was but a breaking her neck. Jack Batchelor, who was but a length away, had no time to turn out and went over her, but was not injured. Coleman had a bad shaking up, but was not injured otherwise. Summaries. First Race-For two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs. Jarley 94 (Strait), won; Viahuu colt, 40 (Houlahan), second; Geo. Geas's ch. C. (Ryan), 100, third. Time, 1:00-5. Betting—Jarley, 1 to 2; Vlahnu colt, 6 to 5; Ryan, 3 and even, Second Race-Selling; six and a half furlongs. Kelurno, 115 (Alfred), won. Don't know, 115 (Strait), accound. Time, 1:20-5. Pelham and J. Batchelor fell. Betting—Kellerno, 2 and 3 to 5; Pelham, 3 and 3 to 5; Don't know, even; J. Batchelor, 3 and even.
Third Race-Selling; four and a half furlongs. Sentinel, 108 (Zeller), won; Hercules, 108 (Levells), second; Samaritan, 108 (Pansy), third. Time, 0.59. Betting—Sentinel, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Hercules, 12 and 4; banaritan, 3 and even.

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Feaney). won: May D., 97 (Houlahan). second, Jim McLaughlin, 114 (Coleman). third. Time, 1 05. Setting—Hyman, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5; May D., 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Jim McLaughlin, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.
Nixth Race—Furse, six furlongs. Foxglove, 129.
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(Zeiler). won: Marie Lorell. Time, 1:30. Betting—Foxglove, b to 5 and 2 to 5; Marie Lovell, even and 1 to 2; Circular, 4 to 1 and even.

Cash Day Beats the Track Record at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Cash Day showed himself about he best of the Western three-year-olds by running one mile in 1:41 at Hawthorne to-day, beating the track record and conceding weight to everything in the race. Day cloudy and cool; track fast. Attendance, 8,900, Summaries:

Taher, 10 to 1 second; La Oascon, 102 (benach, 200 to 1 second; La Oascon, 102 (benach, 200 to 1 second Race—Five-eighths of a mile, Neutral, 100 (F. Carr., 5 to 2, won; Repeater, 100 (C. Webert, 4 to (F. Carr., 5 to 2, won; Repeater, 100 (C. Webert, 4 to 1, second; Pelicas, 107 (Leigh), 5 to 2, third. Time 1. second: 1 december 1103. Cash Day, 100 (Leigh), 8 to 5. The Senator 1 by (Berser), 10 to 1, second; Sister Mary, 60; F. Carr), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1,4 to 7. Every 10 to 1, second; Sister Nary, 60; F. Carr), 6 to 5, won; Fra Diavolo, 109 (Cash), 20 to 1, second: Merritt, 102 (Chorn), 10 to 1, third. 20 to 1, second; Merritt, 102 to 102.

Time, 1; 16%.

Fifth lites—One mile. Wekota, 101 (Chorn), 5 to 1.

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Vol. (Thorpel, x to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Zenobia (C. Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Welser), Es to 1. won: Outlook (Blaylock), 30 to 1. second: Itobin Bood, 107 (Burrell), 60 to 1. third. Time, 1.18. second: Five-eighths of a mile. Woodsfield, 103 (Leight, 6 to 1. won: Canewood, 106 (Graham), 5 to 1. second: Don Cassar, 103 (Blaylock), 45 to 1. third. Time, 1.035;

WHALEBONE IS A GOOD COLT. John Goldsmith Wins the Juvenile Stake

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.-Nothing of a sensational nature was accomplished at Washington Park to-day, the second day of the Northwestern breeders' meeting, but for all that there were several decidedly impressive performances hung up. The weather was cool and threaten-ing. The track was a trifle too soft to be remarkably fast, and the crowd slim despite the fact that the card offered was a good one.

John Conley of Iowa Falls came out with his grand little mare Ethel A. in the second race, the Sidewheel Stake of \$1,500 for 2:35 class the Sidewheel Stake of \$1,500 for 2:35 class pacers, and carried away the event in straight heats in the easiest kind of style. The lows mare was made an 8 to 5 favorite before the first heat. Star Pointer, the grand looking son of Brown Hal and Sweepstakes, and a full brother to the famous old campaigner Hal Pointer, made his first appearance of the season in the third race, the 2:20 pace, and, photed by Ed Geers, won in straight heats in fine style, although Geers did not force the stallion out. Star Pointer did his second mile in 2:18; under a strong pull, and is evidently capable of much better time. He is so steadily improving that he holds fair to be among the fastest of the light harness brigade before fall has passed.

Whalebone, Johnny Goldsmith's fine-looking Sable Wilkes colt, was overlooked in the opening event, the Juvenile Stake for two-year-old trotters, and went to the score unbacked at 4 to 1. Securine, the Kentucky filly, was made favorite, but was not a prominent factor in either heat. Whalebone won with ridiculous case. The Breeders' Futurity brought only three starters out, and was a gift for Arthur Caton's Almira Highwood, who outclassed her company as far as the distance flag.

Another good card will be two special events, on for to-morrow. The regular events are the 2:30 trot, the 2:15 trot, and the 2:11 pace, Directum, 2:05%, will attempt to lower Nancy Hanke's world's record of 2:04, and it is highly probable that a match race between Carbonate, 2:09%, and Directly, 2:12, will be decided. These great two-year-old pacers have had some grand battless on the circuit this season; the latter having had a triffs the best of it. The louish brothers asy they will back their horse liberally, however. Arion made his appearance on the track to-day and was loudly applauded. The summaries:

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HARD ON THE VIGILANT.

ENGLISHMEN DO NOT LIKE OUR BOAT AS THEY ONCE DID.

What the Pall Mall Gazette and Land and Water Have to Say-Interesting Gos-alp About Yachting on the Other Side, While the Vigilant was losing all of her earter races, the English papers had many kind things to say about her and the sportsmanlike manner in which the Goulds were salling the American champion, but since she has been tuned up into something like racing form and has won a race or two, all this has changed. The Pall Mall Gazette of Aug. 11 says:
"The special match for a cup offered by Lord

Wolverton, to be sailed for to-day by Britannia and Vigilant, has fallen through through the refusal of Mr. G. J. Gould, the owner of Vigilant, ta accept one of Lord Welverton's conditions, The match was proposed in order to give the American a race on the line of the contest for the America's cup. It will be remembered that two out of the three matches sailed in New York Bay last autumn between Valkyrle and Vigilant were over a course of fifteen miles straight out In both these matches Valkyrie lost mainly because each was started to leeward, and on both occasions a fluke of wind occurring near the turning point converted the best home to windward into a sail off the wind. There was, of course, great disappointment among the supporters of Valkyrie that she had no opportunity for showing her power to windward, which was

porters of Valkyrie that she had no opportunity for showing her power to windward, which was known to be her best point of sailing, as it is Britannia's at the present time.

"Lord Wolverton's proposed match was just what Vigilant has been sking for. See Vigilant in open water!" has been the cry of her backers, So the open channel outside the Needles was suggested. 'Vigilant is at a disadvantage in rounding the numerous marks of your English courses; try her over a plain course to windward and back, as we have in America!" So Lord Wolverton proposed a course of fifteen miles to windward and back, precisely as in the America's Cup matches. But, remembering the two flukes in New York Bay, which had deprived the competitors of any chance of testing their powers to windward, his lordship stipulated that the race should be started direct to windward and the return to be to leeward. Mr. Gould said he would not race Vigilant unless the race was started to leeward.

"It is curious how the American sportsman is never satisfied unless every possible condition is in his favor. Mr. Gould had obtained the open water which he desired, and the plain course round a single mark. In case of the wind holding true, it made no difference whatever whether the match should be started to windward or to leeward. His demand meant no more than a determination, should the wind shift half way, to have the fluke as favorable to his own boat as possible. Our English notion of fair play might lead us to think that Vigilant had her share of such flukes when racing for the America's Cup. The fact that her owner refuses the proposed match will do much to convince Englishmen that Vigilant can scarcely be considered a worthy holder of America's Cup. For a beat to windward furnishes unquestionably the finest possible test of a yacht's salling qualities. Any craft whatever will run before a wind, even a washing tub with a mop for sail. But to get a boat to point close up in the wind, and then travel through the water with a minimum of leeway—this is

The same paper, in reviewing Cowes week, says:

"Though one could not but regret that Vigilant should be excluded from two days' racing, there is a good deal of discontent abroad as to the manner in which site is being sailed. A member of the Yacht Racing Association, in a letter to the current number of the Field, has put on paper the reason for this dissatisfaction, Rule 16 of the Y.R. A. regulations, under which Vigilant is sailing all her races, insists that 'all yachts exceeding a rating of 10 shall be fitted below deck with the ordinary fittings of a yacht, including two transverse bulkheads of wood. Now, it is openly asserted that Vigilant is absolutely bare below, that she has no bulkheads, but mere screens of canvas; that she has no cabin fittings whatever, and that her companion is a rough ladder, such as one might expect to find in a fowl house; that she has no skylights, but only flat wooden hatches.

"Assuming all this to be true, she cheats the Y.R. A. rules by avoiding a weight of some tons of ill-placed ballast. Under American rules she is allowed to sail thus, but under the English regulations she would of course be disqualified, if any one chose to protest. Moreover, this is not the only grievance. In last Saturiay's match, which she won, it happened that the two yachts had to beat up to the Lepe Buoy immediately after the start.

"When Britannia, who was leading the American to windward, as usual, was edging into the New Forest shore with Vigilantalength or so behind to leeward, the latter halled her to go about under rule 22, which orders that 'if two yachts are standing toward a shore, and the yacht to leeward to likely to run saground, and is not able The same paper, in reviewing Cowes week

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\*\*WOURI WINS MR. BELMONT'S CUP.\*\*

time."

"There can, therefore, be no question but that Britannia must have been awarded the race had she made a protest. We acquit Mr. Gould, Vigilant's owner, at once of any attempt at unsportsmanilise conduct, but it is not easy to extend the same indulgence to the cute Yankeo yachtsmen who were sailing the Herreshoff boat. And, to assume an almost impossible case, supposing Britannia had been the leeward boat, and had played this trick, we have not the slightest doubt that great pressure would have been brought upon Mr. Gould to induce him to protest. As it happened, the manœuvre made no difference to the result of the race, for in such conditions of strong wind and smooth water the finish was a certainty for Vigilant. But the actual effect of it was that, instead of Britannia being some five seconds in front round the Lepe Buoy, Vigilant was timed 55 seconds to the good at that mark, and was never afterward headed. Yet another circumstance, which has not increased the popularity of the Kankee cutter, was the difficulty of getting her measured. After being beaten at Penzance she was taken to Southampton and dooked, so as to get into proper trim for Cowes. On Thursday, Aug. 2, the Yacht Racing Association official attended to measure her. Capt. Haff, however, put him off, saying he had no orders in the matter, and the same afterneon Vigilant was taken down the Water and anchored off Calshot. Her owner was at Cowes, and he was politely informed by the secretary of the squairon that it was essential his vacht should be measured for thwith or the match with Hritannia would have to be declared off. Mr. Gould, of course, sent Vigilant back to Southampton.

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"Britannia's rating was also taken again at the same time. Both yachts were measured with their racing crews on board, the English cutter being credited with thirty-four men to the American's forty-six. This makes at least ten more hands than the latter can require, and if we take them at twelve stone apiece this means three-quarters of a ton to be used as shifting ballast. So far as length over all is concerned, Vigilant has 126,76 feet to Britannia's 121,09. This, however, does not count for rating, but merely the length on the water line. Here the cleverly designed Vigilant only reckons 87.26 feet to her opponent's 88.24 feet. In the matter of sail area the Yanke has 11,088 feet to Hritannia's 10,398. Her exact rating works out as 198.30, which is nearly four points more than had been accredited to her before she was measured, whereas the Prince of Wales's cutter measured 152.87, which is only a small fraction larger than she was thought to be. Half of Vigilant's extra sail area is in her mainsail, of which the boom is 98 feet 8 inches to Britannia's 91 feet. On the other hand her gaff is about a foot shorter. The topmast stay of the Herreshoff craft is 113 feet 7 inches from the deck, which is a whole 10 feet higher than her rival's, and her spinnaker boom is hearly 71 feet to the other's 69 feet.

Land and Water's correspondent at Cowes has the following interesting comments to make on the Goulds, the Prince of Wales, and the German Emperor's interest in y achining:

"Measrs. Harold i Howard and George Gould and the Prince of Wales seemed all the week on the very best possible terms. The Prince dined one night on board the Atalants. Measrs. Gould's great white steam palace, and on the following hight the Americans dined aboard the Obborne, where all the week the Prince has flown his flag and entertained as a royal Commedure only can. Vigilant's owners and their f

and I have never heard any very great cheering along the quays at Cowes. Neverthelees, it is usual to cheer the victor as she passes through the fleet; and though some of the crews of the big steamers did this. Vigilant had a very quiet triumphal sail round after both her victories; whereas Britannia on Thursday was received with a mighty blowing of sirens and whisties and the hurrahs of every vessel she passed.

"The Frince took defeat and victory with smiling equanimity; but his own little set at the squadron seemed especially to resent the American's victory in the private match. We don't begruige him the other three wins,' they said; we should not care if he won three more—anything but this particular race.' Monday's disaster, when both Vigilant and Britannia grounded, caused a good deal of trouble abeard the royal yacht. Her owner, seems and unperturbed, tooked over the side and smiled; but Mr. Jameson became remarkably tacturn, and when he spoke it was not to bestow a benediction, while Carter expressed his feelings with considerably more eloquence.

"It was a little odd to note that on Wednesday morning, when the Prince did consent to let Britannia undergo the necessary repairs, and a tug got hold of her to take her seroes, the American contingent immediately began to talk—'Ah, we shall hear no more of Britannia this season. Vigilant was in trim at last; and the liritannia has seen quite enough of her for one summer. Britannia's repairs would prove diplomatically serious,' and so on, It was a great relief, on coming down on Thursday, to see the blue and red flag with the fleur de lys brave in challenge on the morning sir, and know that its owner was quite untilsmayed. In the evening of that day, after the race, our friend the enemy was silent enough."

Just how rayalty dressed while yachting at Cowes will probably interest more people than yachtsmen. According to Land and Wafer's correspondent:

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"Bress at Cowes showed some little tendency toward personal expression this year. The Prince substituted a peakless blue cloth caprather like that worn in the French navy, for the ordinary yachting cap, and, of course, the royal Commodore had many immediate initators. Striped flannel trousers were largely worn, not only by the Royal London men, who always suggest Sunday on the river, even at Cowes, but by the magnates of the squadron. Nine ladies out of ten wore the severs serge, though in some cases it was very heavily and somewhat fantastically braided. Zouave jackets seemed to me a good deal smarter than the longer costs with skirts. Mrs. Gould permitted herself the stylish addition of lapels to her coat of gold-red and white stripes, and costumes of white duck and plnk, hine, and green linen were worn, and with yachting caps to match were very charming."

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20.—The Vigilant was examined this morning by a diver, who reported that her bottom had not been injured by her contact with the rocks in rounding the Needles. The diver found that the centreboard of the American boat had not been lost, but was rendered useless by being wedged in the truck. The board is about half way down, and is so tightly held that it can neither be lowered nor raised. In addition to this the chain controlling the board is broken. The Vigilant sustained other damage in having about four feet of her rail on the starboard quarter carried away by her contact with the Swedish bark below Hythe

The steamer Pelican towed the Vigilant to the reëxamine her with a view of determining maker Wilson will sail for New York on Wedesday. In an interview George Gould has denied the report that the Vigilant would be with-

nied the report that the Vigilant would be withdrawn from her engagements. Mr. Gould is
going to France, but Howard Gould will sail the
Vigilant in his absence.
George Gould went on board the Vigilant this
afternoon and instructed Pilot Diaper to start
for Cowes at once and explain to the Sailing
Committee the circumstances of the Vigilant's
failure to start in Saturday's race. Mr. Diaper
took his departure for Cowes immediately upon
receiving his instructions.
Mr. Gould is greatly annoyed at the suggestion
that the Vigilant was withdrawn from Saturday's race because it was feared that she would
be beaten, and the further hint that the alleged
injuries to the boat were of a character that
might have been premeditated. The mishap to
the boat was wholly the result of accident. It
now appears that the crew of the Vigilant were
in the act of lowering the centreboard when the
boat struck Goose Rook. She bumped violently,
and the sling which holds the forward end of
the board snapped asunder.
Examination has shown that the large eye of
the iron hook which suspended the centreboard
had become corroded, and the quick ierk conse-

She Defeats Cella and Vaquero in a Small

NEWPORT, Aug. 20.-The 21-footers are the rage here, and their races promise to continue indefinitely, for more than a score of persons want to give silver cups. The race for another cup given by August Belmont was sailed to-day under conditions with which the small yach:a could hardly cope, for during most of the race the wind blew a small hurricane and the water was lashed into foam. It is a wonder that the frail craft were able to weather the wind and

res.

The beats entered were the same as on Saturday, and the crews were identical, except that August Belmont sailed on the Adelaide in place of W. P. Douglass. The boats and crews were; Derothy, Thomas Hildbeack, Jr., and R. P. Carroll; Houri, Butler Duncan, Jr., and Woodbury Kane; Celia, Gould brothers; Adelaide, August Belmont and Dr. Woodbury; Vaquero, H. B. Duryes and Winthrop Rutherford. Early in the afternoon there was no wind, and no pros-pects of any, but at 3 o'clock it came up suddenly from the northwest very strong. The race had been given up, but it was decided to start, each boat being reefed.

A north-northwest course was signalled at

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were Lewis M. Rutherford and William Law-rence. The time of the race was as follows:

| Names | Name A series of three races for the twenty-of footers was arranged to-night. They will tal place Tuesday and Thursday of this week at next Tuesday. The course will be twice over triangular course, the whole distance thirteemiles. A large sum has been subscribed.

Mr. Bennett's Latest Offer. LONDON, Aug. 21. Times says this morning :

"In addition to his previous offers, Mr. James for half raters at the Nice re-March, 1895, and another of the same amount for forty-raters, the expenses of the voyage to be paid to the winner of the latter up to \$130, and the freight of the former to be paid from the port of departure.

Tachting County.

The Kill Von Kull Vacht Club will have a club regatta for the Houseman cup on Sept. 1. The course will be from Robbins Reef bell bury to the bory off Coney Island point, thence to the starting point.

They Meet in a Four-round Go, but the

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20. Nearly 4,000 people witnessed the athletic carnival at Inlet Park to-night, the stellar attraction of which was a four-round glove contest between Horace

was a four-round glove contest between Horace
M. Leeds of this city and Owen H. Ziegler of
Philadelphia.
At the conclusion of the fourth round the
referee declared the fight a draw, neither man
having any decisive advantage. Leeds, however, was the stronger at the finish.
The attraction of the show was preceded by
an exhibition on the trapeze, weight lifting, two
bouts of boxing, and two four-round glove
contests.
At 10:20 o'clock the principals for the final
bout entered the fing. Ziegler was attended by
Paddy McEride and his brother, Warren Ziegler, while Leeds was seconded by George R. McKee and Jack Hanley. When the men were tatroduced the apoistuse was equally divided.
The dissimilar style of the two men as they
stood up to begin hostilities was only too apparent. Leeds exhibited all that goes to make up a
scientific, shifty boxer. Ziegler, to the contrary,
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ianded swinging right-hand blows on his opponent's neck. The round ended with honors even.

SECOND ROUND.—Side stepping and ducking characterized this round. Leeds seemed bent on placing his right hand on the fatal spot under the heart, and in many of his leads he was successful. When the bell rang the bout was successful. When the bell rang the bout was successful. When the bell rang the bout was still in favor of neither contestant.

There Round.—Both men came to time as the bell rang. Leeds was very confident and Ziegler wore a satisfied look. Rapid leading and countering began at once, Leeds directing his right-hand swinging blows for his opponent's neck, which seemed to bother the Quaker City boxer. Ziegler became vicious at this stage of the contest, and at once Leedsdropped on his knees and hands to avoid punishment. He was up in an instant and hit his opponent with both hands. Ziegler received a stunning right hand blow, and ran to the opposite end of the ring to avoid a shower of blows which the local boxer was proceeding to rain upon him. When the timekeeper rang the bell the round had been clearly in Leeds's favor.

FOURTH ROUND.—Both men shook hands and seemed determined to end the bout then and there. It was give and take, with Leeds the aggressor. After a succession of rapid exchanges, with Ziegler pursning clever evasive tactics, the round ended amid tumultous excitement.

Both men exhibited an anxiety to win, but the physical condition to which they had been trained enabled them to take considerable punishment, and the limitation of the contest was too abort for either man to score a decisive victory. Just how long Ziegler could have scood the persistent right-hand work of his adversary, and whether Leed would have become exhausted by his own efforts, would be mere conjecture, and the popular verdict was a fraw, the relative ability of the men remaining undecided.

That 825,000 Offer of the Sloux City Club. The following was recived at the Police Gazette

The following was recived at the Police Gazette office yesterday;

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 20.—The syndicate here who have offered the purse of \$93,000 for Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett to fight for are in earness, and in low-some section in the property of the purse with the property of the purse with global of the property of t

"Mesers Webster and Stro. Managers Stoux City Athletic lish." Will club deposit the \$25,000 purse with the Police Gasette to be handed over to the winner? If so, after money is peak, Jackson and Corbett may accept your proposition."

Stoury City, Ia., Aug. 20.—The Sioury City
Athletic Club has received a telegram from W.
A. Brady, Corbett's manager, saying Corbett
accepts the offer of the club of a purse of \$25,000
to fight Peter Jackson here. The offer was at
once telegraphed Jackson, guaranteeing training expenses and all he asks. Members of the
club expect no interference and think that the
fight will be pulled off in Sioux City.

Kelly and Cunningham to Fight. Bob Cunningham and Sammy Kelly, the two local bantams who have beaten each other sev

eral times during the past few years, are to come together again. This time the lads say it will be for blood. Kelly, Cunningham, and their representatives met at THE SUN office last night for the purpose of making the match. night for the purpose of making the match. Jim Lavelle acted for Cunningham, while Jim Merrit took Keliy's end.

At first there was some trouble in agreeing upon the weight. Keliy wanted to fight at 112 pounds, while Cunningham preferred to settle old scores at two pounds less. It was finally agreed to fight at 110 pounds, give or take two pounds. It was also decided that the men should battle for \$250 aside. If some reliable ciub donates a purse the contest will be limited to a certain number of rounds. If, on the other hand, the puglists fail to receive such an offer, they will fight to a finish. The lads will meet again this week to settle upon a referee and a proper stakeholder.

Eastrout, Me., Aug. 20.—Dick O'Brien, middle-weight champion of New England, left here to-day for Boaton to push his claim for another match with Jos Walcott to push his claim for another match with Jos Walcott. It will be remembered that Tom O'Rourke stated that It O'Brien could get backing for \$1,000 and agree to weigh 145 pounds he should have another chance with Walcott. O'Brieh immediately posted \$200 will be provided by the property of the property of the provided health with Capture was posted, nothing has been heard from Walcott or his lacker of be cannot get on with Walcott. O'Brien is going to issue a challenge to Tommy Ryan for the world's championship or Billy Smith, Tois Tracey, or George Dawson.

Plimmer Coming Back to Make a Match with Dixon. The following cable was received at the Police Guzeffe office yesterday:
"Billy Plinuner sailed for New York Last interday.

On his arrival in America he will challenge George
Dixon to fight for \$2,500 a side, the Police Grant to helt,
and feather weight cham planning of the world.

Dick Burge has posted \$250 and issued a challenge
to fight any man in America of 112 pounds for \$2,500
a side. Heavy Cues for Baby Anson.

William Musicy, the Chicago billiard crack, is in Asson two of the heaviest sind of cues, weigh thirty ounces and the other forty numbers, lighter to be 5 feet in length and the heaviest 5 fe inches. Twenty-five ounces is the heaviest cue is force made in this city, and a feet a inches is average length of the slick. Amont told Mussey he had got so used to playing loss-built with a hoat that he needed heavy cues for billiard playing

The National Laws Tennis Championships Nuwrout, Aug. 20. The national lawn tennis champlouships begin here to morrow on the courts at the casino. The preliminary round in the singles will be started, but the feature of the day's play will be the doubles championnhip match between 6 arr, beel and 5. B. Neel, who defeated Howtand and Foote at Narraganest Fire in the East and West match, and the present doubles champions of M. Hovey and Clarence Robert.

Fired C. Smith, the termis champion of the Hohokus state (N. Z. Cube, is at Martins V. Vincyard, where his excellent play is grantly admired. He was composed to withdraw from the games of the H. V. T. Club at accounts of ill health, but it rapplies reconcering. Constant Reasky, Cold Spring, N. Y. 1 Jack Decapes y and Bob Firstlammons fought before the Organic Athletic Cube of New Orleans on Jan. 14, 1899. Firstlammons woo in this teen rounds. 2. The weights of the men were given out as appeared. Bentjacy, 17th prunts. First prunts. Strammons. Levis pounds. 3. They never mes, alternative out as seems talk of principles. How the them together,

VALUABLE HORSES LANSED

The Stallton Orman Died on Board Ship Lovers of blooded stock were afforded a trust yesterday when the Atlantic Transport Comcharge her valuable live freight at foot of West Pwenty-seventh street. The equine anstorms aboard numbered fifty-six head, and the company's representative, Charles Stewart, was on hand to see that every precaution was taken

during the unshipping.

The speedy chestnut horse Ormuz, said to have cost £4,000, died about about a whock yesterday morning, after being sick during the entire trip. Every remedy known to the enperts abourd was tried in vain, and even a lett s of Eleventh avenue whiskey, to which he was treated during the night, failed to implie him with a desire to see America. He was consigned to Tattersalls', and was insured for almost lis full value. Ormuz was a great tavorite who John Porter, the famous Kingselere trains, who found him very us ful in leading he youngsters in training. He extended more than ne classic winner during his career as a premaker.

Mr. Edmundson, representing James R. & P. Keene: Superintendent John Mackey of the Rancho del Paso stud, and all the other terested mustered on the dock at 2 P. M., the the unloading commenced. The first laddown the next-covered gangway included three rolts and four fillies consigned to Mr. at Daly. They looked well after their trip of

the trying journey from Newmarket. It was Vaughan who was intrusted with the dree of the champion backneys Bondre and Lord Rutus sent to England recently. He has been retained to take care of the Haggin horses at Durland's.

The Haggin horses were taken ashors under the watchful eyes of Superintendent Mackey and were followed by an admiring crowd almost the entire way to Durland's Academy, where they will rest before being reshipped to the Rancho del Paso. The young stallion todifinch, by Ormonde-Thistle, is a superb-looking animal, though closely rivalled in that respect by the slashing Watercress, by Springfeld-Wharfeddle. Sar Ruby, by Hampton-Ornament, is the gem of the younger division. He has been worked to advantage, and looks as though he could race on short notice. The chestnut filly by Springfield and the bay filly by Honovan are also beauties. The stallion Golden Garter, by Hen d'Or-Sanda, shows his fine breeding in every line and does justice to the bloodlike company in which he is placed.

Robert L. Wooley, representing Reginald Francklyn, the Custom House broker, put the entire lot through most expeditiously. The Keene horses left at 6 P. M. for Jersey City, where ten other yearlings were taken in. The lot then started by rail for Castleton Farm, near Lexington, Ky, in charge of stud groom James Massey.

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